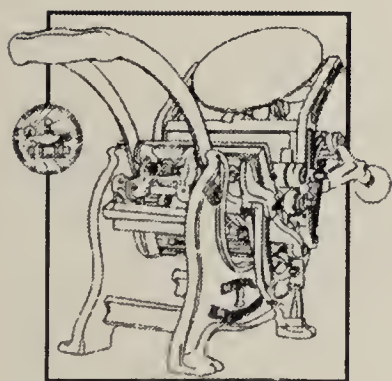


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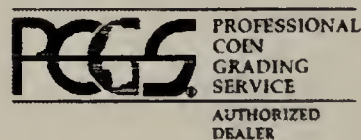
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President's Message

By Don Keopple II

Dear ILNA Members,

I hope everyone has had a great summer so far. We have just had our summer ILNA board meeting at the MidAmerica Coin Expo in Chicago. I would like to thank Kevin Folley for allowing us to conduct our meeting at the Double Tree hotel adjacent to the show.

The fall convention is fast approaching, this years show will be at the same location it has been for the last several years, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, Il. September 7th – 10th. This year we are pleased to be having a merit badge Boy Scout program on Saturday being put on by Patty Finner, Central States Vice President. This is sure to be a hit with Boy Scouts and parents alike. There will be a YN Auction on Saturday. For more information contact Kevin Wasmer at 630-969-8547. If you need information on the bourse or other show information please contact Bourse Chairman Kermit Wasmer at 815-432-4636. I urge anyone wishing to display or give a talk at the show to contact Jack Huggins at hug511@aol.com or 618-397-4839.

This year there will not be election ballots mailed out due to the fact that there are no offices contested. I urge anyone interested in joining the ILNA board to contact me, we can always use new members. Any ILNA members wishing to volunteer to help out at the show please contact me, even if you can only spare hour we can always use a helping hand at the registry table.

The show is free admission, parking and very easy to find. We will host over 115 tables of dealers from around the country, nice exhibits, as well as many educational seminars and lectures. So please make plans to attend one of chicagolands largest coin shows.

If you haven't visited our ILNA website please do so at www.ilnaclub.org. We have been updating the site so please stop by often, there is a lot of great information there.

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Secretary's Message

By Michael B. Doran

As I am writing this Secretary's Message, the weather here in east-central Illinois has been very warm and humid. Since I don't go outdoors on hot days like this, I have been spending some time working on the ILNA website, and I have given it a much-needed update. The address is still the same (**www.ilnaclub.org**), but is now cleaner and easier to load. Please take a moment to check it out, and should you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please feel free to contact me at **webmaster@ilnaclub.org**.



The precious metals market are at levels not seen in years, and collector coins are getting some attention. Donna and I have traveled to the Will County Coin Club show in Joliet, NOISE Coin Show in Itasca, the West Suburban Coin Show in Countryside, and the Tazewell Numismatic Society coin show in East Peoria – and noticed one thing that they have in common – some pretty good activity – which is a testament that the coin market in hot.

On a much more, important matter, mark your calendars for the ILNA Fall Show and Convention. It is coming up September 8-10, 2006. Located at the Park Place of Countryside Hall, the Fall Show is one of the finest numismatic events in the Midwest. There will be exhibits during the show, educational seminars and the Boy Scout Coin Collecting Badge Clinic on Saturday, September 9th, and the Youth Auction on Sunday, September 10. And speaking of the Youth Auction, if you have any items that you wish to donate, please contact Donna Doran either by e-mail at **editor@ilnaclub.org** or by phone at **(217) 663-0278**. Information about the show is available on the ILNA website.

On a final note, ILNA is always looking for new members. If you know someone who wishes to join ILNA, get them an application and sign them up. Applications are available online at the ILNA website – click on the "Join ILNA" link. If you don't have a computer, please contact me by phone at **(217) 663-0276**. And should you have questions about your ILNA membership, please don't hesitate to contact me either by phone or by e-mail at **secretary@ilnaclub.org**. I will reply either way as quickly as possible.

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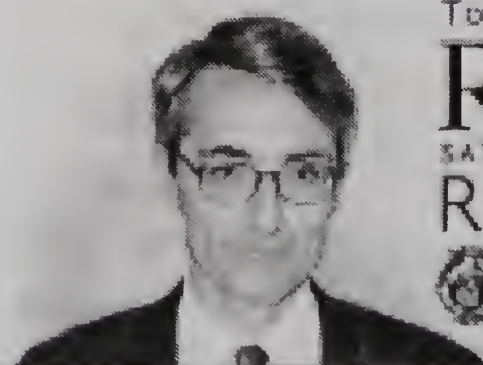
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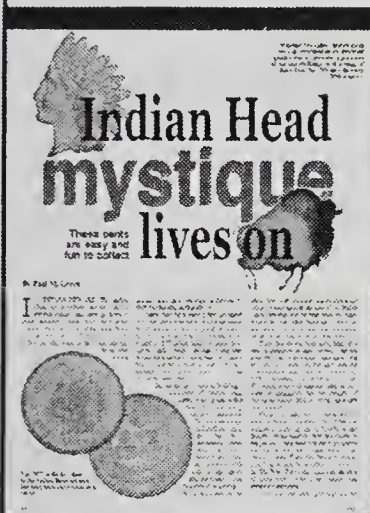
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Making Sense

By John D. Wright

This year has lots of fascinating tidbits, but most of them never came up in your History class. Can you guess the year before we get to the Numismatic section?

The first "Opium War" begins this year between Britain and China. British merchants have been selling Indian opium to Chinese addicts. The Chinese government, alarmed at the outflow of silver and the effects of the product bought with it, torches a warehouse of 20,000 cases of British-owned opium and bans trade with Britain. Britain retaliates with warships. Open warfare ensues. Three years later China will sue for peace, ceding Hong Kong to Britain.

Samuel Cunard of Nova Scotia founds a steam-packet company that will evolve into "Cunard Steamship Lines". Cunard's most noteworthy ships down the centuries include the *Britannia*, the *Lusitania*, the *Queen Mary* (and QM2) and the *Queen Elizabeth* (and QE2). Cunard merged with White Star (of Titanic fame) in 1934. The Cunard name disappeared when the line was bought by Carnival in 1998. Today their ships are operated by Princess.

The first real bicycle is invented this year as Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick MacMillan adds a pedal system and a brake to a velocipede. "Velocipede" was the common term used for what looks like a modern bicycle without pedals. It had two same-sized or near-same-sized wheels with a seat between. It was straddled and propelled with the feet pushing against the ground. The same term was later applied to the high-wheel front-pedal bicycles and to small rail handcars.

In this year French socialist Louis Blank publishes an essay stating "To each according to his needs, from each according to his abilities". These words will be later co-opted by Karl Marx as the foundation of his "Socialist Reform", which will spawn the Russian Revolution almost eighty years later.

Henry W Longfellow publishes his first collection of poems this year as *Voices of the Night*. Though favorably received, he will not gain fame until eight years later when he publishes *Evangeline*. Other popular books published this year include John F Cooper's *The Pathfinder* and Daniel Pierce's *Green Mountain Boys*.

Five years ago Richard Dana dropped out of Harvard to serve as apprentice seaman on a ship bound for California. This year Dana publishes *Two Years Before the Mast*, drawing on the experiences of his five-month voyage.

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Making Sense (Cont.)

This year Englishman Alexander Forbes writes his book *California*, the first book in English on this topic. Forbes has landed at Yerba Buena (San Francisco) on a Pacific voyage and sees the possibilities of the new land. He urges the British government to take over this territory before Russia or the US lays claim to it. He also proposes cutting a canal across the Isthmus of Panama to make this territory more accessible. His urgings fall on deaf ears.

John Sutter founds a settlement at a strategic site that is used by many settlers to cross the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Sutter's settlement is today called "Sacramento" in California.

The first silver mining company in the US is chartered this year in Lexington, North Carolina.

Samuel F.B. Morse makes the first Daguerrotype portraits in America this year. The process has been used in France for a decade.

Charles Goodyear has been experimenting with rubber for eight years. This year a lucky accident leads to a landmark breakthrough. He spills a mixture of rubber, sulfur, and white lead onto his stove. On scraping the charred substance off the stovetop he finds that it is still flexible, does not become rigid in the cold, and does not soften or get sticky when heated again. Further experiments define and refine the process, which he calls "vulcanizing".

This year the first state-supported "normal school" (teachers college) is founded at Lexington, Massachusetts. Other schools founded this year include Boston University, U of Missouri, Lowell Institute, and Virginia Military Institute.

The state of Mississippi prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in quantities of less than a gallon. (... and this prevents WHAT?!) Mississippi also passes a law this year permitting women to control their own property, eliminating the need for a male 'trustee' to handle legal transfers of property.

Congress acts this year to forbid dueling within the District of Columbia. Congress also appropriates \$1,000 for the first free distribution of seeds to US farmers.

The Aroostook War begins and ends this year. Neither the US nor Canada declare that a state of war exists, but both Maine and New Brunswick mobilize their militia. Nova Scotia votes funds for the war. Congress authorizes conscripting 50,000 men and allocates ten million dollars to the upcoming conflict, but General Winfield Scott arranges a truce before a shot is fired. The exact boundary between Maine and New Brunswick will be settled by treaty three years hence.

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Making Sense (Cont.)

John Smith's Mormons have been driven out of Missouri and take over the village of Commerce, Illinois. Commerce is renamed to "Nauvoo", and with its population of 10,000 Mormons is the largest city in Illinois.

The Spanish slave ship "Amistad", sailing between two Cuban ports, is taken over by its cargo of African slaves. The ship is sailed to US waters where the slaves hope to be declared free. Spain demands their return (as do Southerners), abolitionists demand their release, the issue resorts to the US court system and takes two years to reach the US Supreme Court, where the slaves are declared free but are denied entry to the US. They are shipped back to Africa from whence they had been taken.

The rules for baseball are formulated this year by West Point Cadet Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York. Thus say the findings of a self-appointed 1907 "Commission to Discover the Origins of Baseball". That the "commission" has the self-proclaimed purpose "To prove that baseball is a uniquely made-in-America game" fully explains their resorting to fabrications when the facts could not support their goal. Civil war hero General Abner Doubleday fit their purposes well, as he had been dead for fourteen years and could not refute their claims. The "findings" of this "commission" will be accepted as fact for over thirty years until they are disproved in 1939. Even though disproved, this myth is still found published as fact in many histories and chronologies.

While all of these things have been going on, the US mints (yes, there are now four of them: Philadelphia, New Orleans, Dahlonega, and Charlotte) have produced eleven million coins – three million in copper, eight million in silver, and only about a quarter million gold pieces.

Guessing time is over – the year is 1839. It is the year of the last Gobrecht dollars, the first four-mint year for any denomination (quarter eagles), the last draped-bust US coin (half dollar), and the only year EVER with five distinct head styles on a single denomination (cent).

Rarities of 1839 include the Gobrecht dollar (300 struck, and perhaps double that in restrikes two decades later), and the draped bust half dollar with small-letter reverse (only two or three examples known). Though this is separately listed (unpriced) in the Guide Book, the differences are minor enough that this should be classed as a "die variety", not a "type".

This brings us down to my first love – early US copper. No half cents were struck in 1839 or in other years bearing the 1839 date. Large cents are another matter – FIVE different heads from thirteen obverse and nine reverse dies in fifteen

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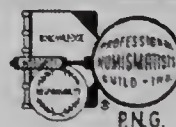


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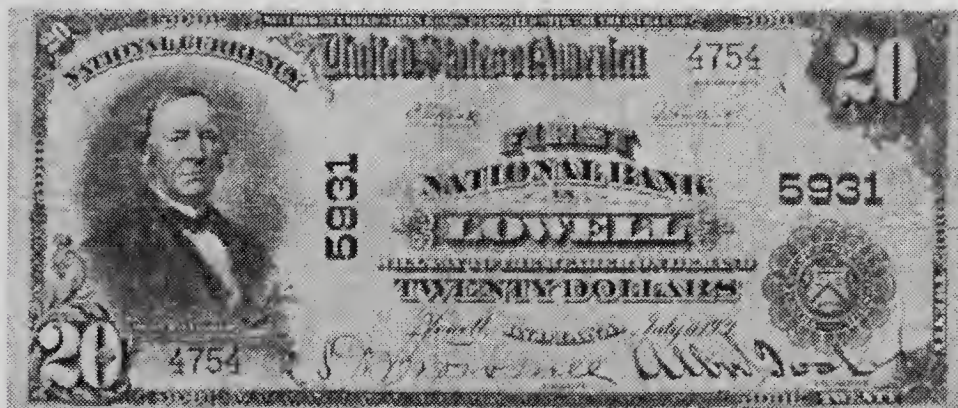
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Gold As An Investment

By Frank M. Zapushek "Mr. Z"

A advertisement on the radio stated that gold has gone up 112% in the last twenty five years. They state that gold is a good hedge against inflation. Since everyone is talking about gold and crude oil prices, let's compare gold and crude oil prices over the last 25 years.

1980 to 1985:

Lets forget that on January 21, 1980, gold closed at \$850.00 per ounce. The average for 1980 was still only \$675.31 and the low was \$559.50. The five year average for 1980 to 1985 was \$495.46. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the average price is \$879.27. The average low for the same time was \$477.35. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the average low was \$847.13.

Crude oil on the open market for the same time period was trading at an average price of \$37.98. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the price is \$78.63.

In the radio commercial, the firm states that the value of one ounce of gold should be at least 15 times the value of a barrel of crude oil. The average price of crude for 1980 was \$37.42 times 15 or a value for gold of \$561.30. Gold average for 1980 was 675.31. 16.88% off, not bad, close enough to say, ok.

1986 to 1990:

The average gold price for these years was \$333.06. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the average price of gold was \$495.37.

Crude oil on the open market for the same time period was trading at \$17.72. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the price was \$29.97 X 15 is \$449.55.

1991 to 1995:

The average price of gold between 1991 and 1995 was \$369.15. Again, adjusted for 2005 dollars, gold had an average price of \$448.08.

Crude oil on the open market for the same time was trading at \$17.72. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the price was \$29.97 times 15 or \$449.55. So here we can see that there was little change in the price of crude from 1986 to 1995. While gold value went down, but it is right at 15 times the value of a barrel of crude oil.

Lets look at gold for the 15 years from 1980 to 1996. In 2005 adjusted dollars, gold went from \$879.27 to \$448.08. This is a decrease in 2005 value of \$431.10 or a decrease of 49.03%.

During this same time period, crude oil went from \$78.63 to \$29.97. This is a decrease in value of \$48.66 or 61.88%.

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Gold As An Investment (Cont)

1996 to 2000:

The average price of gold between 1996 and 2000 was \$300.83. Again, adjusted for 2005 dollars, gold had an average price of \$334.08.

Crude oil on the open market for the same time was trading at \$18.99. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the price was \$22.74 times 15 or \$341.10.

2000 to 2005:

The average price of gold between 2000 and 2005 was \$393.48. Adjusted for 2005 dollars, the price was \$413.40. While crude oil on the open market was \$32.24 with a 2005 adjusted dollar of \$33.94.

Now lets look at the facts. Between 1980 and 1985, the value of gold was \$495.46 while the average value at the end 2005 was \$393.48. It seams to me that is a decrease of \$101.98 or a 20.58% decrease in value.

Crude oil went from a 1980 to 1985 average price of \$37.98 while the average value at the end of 2005 was \$32.24 or a decrease of 15.11%.

The 2005 prices do not take into consideration the value in 2005 dollars, but comparing just the gold value in 2005 dollars is a horse of a different color. The value in 2005 dollars in the average price of gold between 1980 and 1985 was \$879.27. The 2005 dollar value would give you a decrease of \$485.79 or a decrease of 55.25%.

Now, lets drop 1980 from the mix and compare January 5, 1981 to ending value on December 30, 2005. January 5, 1981, gold closed at \$597.50 and closed on December 30, 2005 at \$513.00. Well, lets try starting with January 4, 1982. Gold closed at \$395.00 and closed on December 30, 2005 with a value of \$513.00. Now here we have an increase in value of \$118 or a 23% increase.

Let's try the closing price of gold on January 5, 1983. Gold closed at \$449.50 and closed on December 29, 2005 with a value of \$513.00. This gives us an increase in value of \$63.50 or a 12.38 % increase.

Why don't we jump ahead and compare years.

Year	Start of January	End of Dec.	Dollar + or -	Percent + or -
2001	\$271.10	\$276.50	\$5.40	1.95%
2002	\$278.35	\$347.20	\$68.85	19.83%
2003	\$348.80	\$416.25	\$67.45	16.20%
2004	\$416.25	\$435.60	\$19.35	4.44%
2005	\$427.75	\$513.00	\$85.25	16.62%

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Making Sense (Cont.)

different matings. Four of these make an orderly transition from the 1838 design to the 1840 design. The one true oddity will be discussed last, as it does not fit into any logical pattern.

The first-cut dies for 1839 cents, and likely the first-struck ones, are called “Type of 1838” as they differ from 1838 cents only in the date. There is no protruding lock of hair at Liberty’s brow. Both of the two die varieties of this type (N2, N3) are common.

The next type, called “Silly Head” since at least the 1860’s, has a more rounded head with a higher crown and a boldly protruding lock of hair at the brow. This type is quite similar to the 1838 head and is represented by two common die varieties (N4, N9).

Far the most prevalent type of 1839 cent is a radically different head by Gobrecht, known since at least the 1860’s as the “Booby Head” cent. Though the terms “Silly” and “Booby” are hardly descriptive, they are just whimsical enough to suit the kind of people who chase after these coins. Though there are many small differences, the quickest way to identify a Booby 1839 is to look at the lower right of the head. All other types have a wave of hair enclosing the shoulder and truncation of the head. The Booby cents have the shoulder point protruding beyond the hair. They also have a protruding lock at the brow, and lack the underline to CENT found on the earlier types. The nine die varieties of this type range from varying degrees of common (N5,6,7,10,11,13,14) to scarce (N12), to rare (N15).

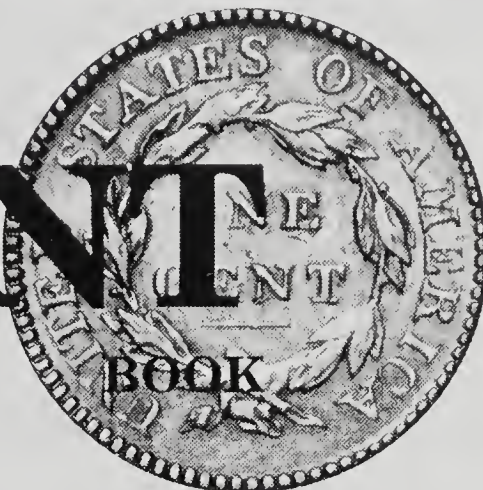
The last type of 1839 cent is known by MANY names – “Head of 1840”, “Small Head”, “Petite Head”, “Tipped Head”, or “Braided Hair”. It is much more mechanical and less feminine than all previous types. It is instantly recognized by the lowest lock of hair under the head, which ends in a downward point rather than a curl. The reverse has tiny, machined letters with no underline for CENT. The single variety of this type (N8) is common.

The true curiosity of 1839 cents is the so-called “1839 Over 6” (N1). This single-variety type shares the reverse die of the two “Silly Head” varieties, and appears to have been struck before either of the Sillies. The most apparent feature of this type is the double band holding Miss Liberty’s hair. On cents of 1816-1837 this is a plain band. In mid-1837 the plain band was replaced with a string of beads. The 1839/6 has a plain band as on the pre-1837 cents. Unfortunately, this type of cent needs to be a Fine example to see the full band – and almost all 1839/6 cents are VG or less. So we drop to the NEXT most apparent feature – the open mouth of the ‘9’ is closed with an evidently intentional raised line. Otherwise, the 1839/6 cent looks very much like the “Head of 1838”, with no protruding lock of hair at the brow.

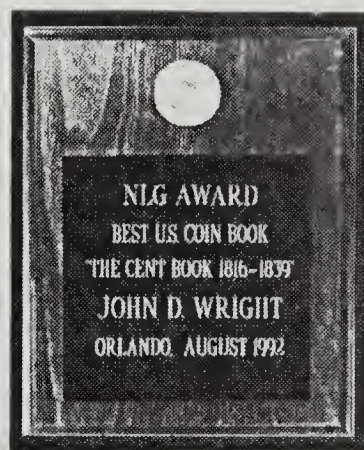
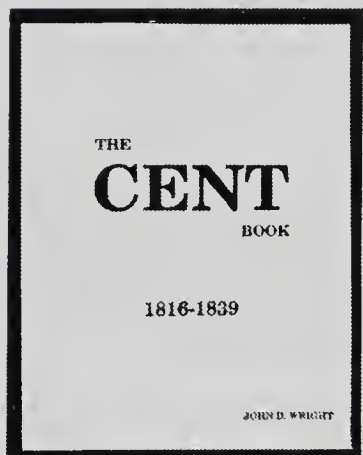
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Making Sense (Cont.)

The actual identity of the 1839/6 cent has been debated for over a century. Is it a true overdate? Is the closure on the 9 a die break? Or is it an intentional gouge in the die? As good a guess as any is my speculation that this was an unused 1836 die that was pressed into service in 1839 after punching in the final digit of the date. After that act but before hardening the die ... (and here comes the "pure speculation") ... somebody noticed that the head-type was wrong. "We can't use this as an 1839 – but we need cent dies NOW! OK, let's make it an "8" with this graver and go ahead and use it – nobody will ever notice."

This one-variety type is scarce (not "RARE!" as often touted), and has commanded a high premium for well over a century. One dealer I know made a habit of hoarding these. After several years he offered me a "roll" of 1839/6 cents (actually, fifty pieces in two half-dollar tubes) for \$10,000 – I declined. I doubt that over sixty or so examples of the 1839/6 cent survive above VG.

This variety comes in three distinctive states of the die – perfect (unbroken) obverse, cracked from left obverse to the nose, and cracked horizontally bisecting the obverse. The latest state is the most scarce and the most popular of the three.

This brings up a final fascination with the cents of 1839. The five head-types of this year EACH comes with a bisecting obverse crack – but not all of these bear the 1839 date. For a real challenge, try to complete a set of the five heads of 1839 cent, all bisected. You will need a late-state 1838 N4 (bisected N-S), a late-state 1839/6 N1 (bisected W-E), a late-state 1839 Silly N9 (bisected S-N), a late-state 1839 Booby N12 (bisected W-E), and a late-state 1840 Large Date N9 (bisected WNW-ESE). In VG this is a challenge, but in XF it is a near-impossibility.

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Feb	\$568.25	\$556.00	-\$12.25	-2.20%
Mar	\$564.25	\$582.00	\$17.75	3.05%
April	\$587.00	\$644.00	\$57.00	8.85%
May	\$661.00	\$660.50	-\$0.50	-0.08%

Looks like a steady increase starting in January 2002 until April 2006. Lets compare these results. January 2, 2002 gold closed at \$278.35 and closed May 30, 2006 at \$660.50. This is an increase of \$382.15 or a 57.86% increase. Still not a 112% increase in value.

Another dealer states that gold is up 60% just this year. Gold started the year at \$530 and ended in April at \$644, a 17.7% increase. If we go until the end of May, gold is up 19.75%. Just where is the 60% increase.

Am I saying that gold is a bad investment or not a hedge against inflation....NO, I am not. I am just saying that before you believe percentages or increases, get the facts. Get the facts and do your own fact finding.

If you are comparing todays value of gold, with the value of gold in 1980, you need to either use the dollar value in 1980 for both or the 2005 dollar value.

Todays marketplace can not be compared to 1980. China, India and Russia are playing a big part in the prices in the United States today. In 1980, we were not competing with other major countries for oil. As the demand for oil increase so does the price. Could not the same be said for gold bullion.

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August 13, (Sun) West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Tables:* 60, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kevin Wasmer *Phone:* 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

August 20, (Sun) Wabash Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show-Terre Haute, IN. *Location:* Hulman Center (On the campus of Indiana State University) , Corner of S 8th and Cherry Streets, Terre Haute, IN, 9 AM to 3 PM Eastern Time. *Tables:* 30 *Fee:* \$50 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Marvin Mericle, P.O. Box 26, Prairie Creek, IN. 47869 *Phone:* 812 898-1260, email: marv626@att.net

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Illinois Numismatic Association Fall Coin Show & Convention (Thursday 1:30 P.M. to 7 P.M. Dealer setup and "Earlybird" badges, Friday & Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. **Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall**, 6200 Joliet Rd Countryside, IL Take I 55 to LaGrange Rd Exit 279 North, go 1.2 miles then turn left on Joliet Road, go about two blocks. Tall black bldg, entrance to hall in rear. Free parking for 700 cars. *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kermit Wasmer *Phone:* 815 432-4636

September 17, (Sun) Rockford Area Coin Club 98th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Rockford, IL 9 am to 4 pm, *Location:* Holiday Inn - Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. *Tables:* 50 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr. Belvidere, IL. 61008 *Phone:* 815 547-6382

September 24, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL 46th Annual Coin Show East Peoria, IL. *Location:* East Peoria Convention (Expo) Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$35, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 *Phone:* 309 353-6178

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October 8, (Sun) Fairfield Coin Club Annual Coin Show, North Side Grade School, 806 North First St, Fairfield, IL *Tables:* 20 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Elias N. Simpson 501 W. King St, Fairfield, IL 62837, phone: 618 842-2035

October 8, (Sun) West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Tables:* 60, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kevin Wasmer Phone: 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

October 29, (Sun) Indian Hill Coin Club Coin Show-Gurnee, IL. *Location:* American Legion Post 771, 749 Milwaukee Avenue, Gurnee, IL, 9:30 AM to 3 PM. *Tables:* 23 *Fee:* \$20 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave, Zion, IL. 60099 Phone: 847 872-2725

November 12, (Sun) West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Tables:* 60, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kevin Wasmer Phone: 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

November 12, (Sun) Central Illinois Numismatic Association Coin Show-Springfield, IL. *Location:* Northfield Center I, Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3210 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 60 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. *Contact:* Patrick Devine, Show Chairman 217 787-3241

November 19, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL 13th Holiday Show East Peoria, IL. *Location:* East Peoria Convention (Expo) Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$35, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

December 10, (Sun) West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Tables:* 60, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kevin Wasmer Phone: 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

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Fox Valley Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Yorkville National Bank, Rte 47 & Van Emmon, Yorkville, IL. *Information:* Fox Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 141, Plano, IL. 60545, *Phone:* 630 552-3491

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Wabash Valley Coin Club. *Meetings:* Fourth Tuesday of each month (except December), 7:00 p.m. eastern time at the Vigo County Public Library Basement Room C, Corner of Poplar & S. 7th Streets , Terre Haute, IN. *Information:* WVCC, P.O. Box 3, Terre Haute, IN. 47808 or phone IL 217 663-0276 IN 812 235-0884 e-mail: Wvcoinclub@aol.com

Will County Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Limited, 1520 Commerce Lane, Joliet, IL. *Information:* Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL. 60451 or phone 815 485-4137.

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